INTERESTING PLACES AND THINGS IN A NEW STATE.

Great and Growing Cities and Industries-A Delightful Climate, Fertile Soil and Enterprising People-Where Cattle Graze

#### Beyond the Rockles.

gre'n hop fields and rural beauties of the State of Washington, is even more ed shores of the Sound. fertile and beautiful than the older; Possessing a fine deep harbor, per-

FROM THE NORTHWEST. Union, and it is possible for small vessels to make a passage from Lake Washingt n to the Sound. It is probable that the government will soon enlarge this cana', enabling heavy vessels to spass through and anchor in fresh water, safe from rough weather. The prospect of the establishment of a navy yard at this point is also being agitated

with every prospect of success.

The scenic beauties of Scattle are indeed remarkable. From almost any part of the city Mount Rainier may by Kent. The word brings to mind the seen, its graceful cone-shaped summit clothed with perpetual snows, while the Old England, and the Kent of which I b be Olympics, with peaks towering above write, says "Mayflower," writing from t'e snow line, are seen beyond the wood-



A CRUR D'ALENE MINING CAMP.



COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON-AT CANNERY.

tupying a position between the two electric street railroads, and a complete

Kent, and like it is noted for its great feetly land locked, the advantage of bying in a broad fertile valley be- great, the largest vessels being enabled to enter at low tide. The country tributary to the city is rich in minera' deposits, coal of the best vari ty for the manufacture of coke, limestone and iron ore from which Bessemer grade steel is produced. Lumber is abu dant, and water power unlimited. It is the development of thes resources tout has occasioned the rapid growth of eatt e and has induced the four great rai roads of the Northwest and their branch lines to nake this a terminal point. Since 1889 the increase has been at the rate of 10,000 a year, and the city is noted for its artistic public buildings

and its b autiful homes. The growth of these Washington cities is truly a tonish ng, and the immigra-tion is mostly native American. 'A year ago, Fairhaven, which is widely known at the metropolis of B lingham Bay. was a virgin forest, where now may be seen a Courishing city scattered tween Tacoma and Scattle, its natural over an area of 500 acres and havbeauties are those of a region rich in ing three railroads, a do en miles timb r and agricultural resources Oc- of graded streets and planked sidewalks,



GATHERING FRUIT IN EASTERN WASHINGTON.

ket for its productions. The great and growing needs of these

two cities for dairy and vegetable products render the business of supplying

them a valuable source of income. The climate and soil are such that fruits, cereals and vegetables may be raised with very little effort, and it is in this industry many of the people of Kent and vicinity are engaged, and in flairy products it exceeds any city of Washington, not only in the quantity of milk, bu ter and cheese, which it sends to Seatt'e and Tacoma, but in the quality also. The cows graze upon the range



THE RESULT OF ONE DAY'S BUNTING

all winter, and the cost of feeding being thus reduced to the minimum, the industry is very profitable.

From Kent to Seattle is but a short rice, and passing the fruitful fields dotted with hop barns and neat farm houses, we come to this most picturesque of Sound cities on the shore of Elliott's Bay, and readily, even at first sight, understand the enthusiasm which the

"Scattleites" feel for their city. Scattle s opes gradually to the cast and upward from the bay to a distance of three-quarters of a mile, is then comparatively level for a half a mile further, sloping again downward to the shores of Lake Washington, a pretty sheet of fresh water twenty-two miles long and from four to five miles wide, almost paraliel with the Sound. In the northern | art of the city, between Lake

great Sound cities, it does not partake water and sewerage system. The possiof their rivalries and has both as a mar-, bilities of the country surrounding Fairhaven were realized when the railroads



were opened up, and these re-curces are rapidly being made available. The railroad is an important factor in the development of Washington, and the

Mayflower party was fortunate in reach-



Washington and the Sound, connected | ing New Whatcom upon the day when with the fermer by a broad deep stream the Canadian Pacific and Bellingham prince belonging to the family of the and with the latter by a canal, is Lake | Eay Railroad was completed to the town, | high priests of Ammon.

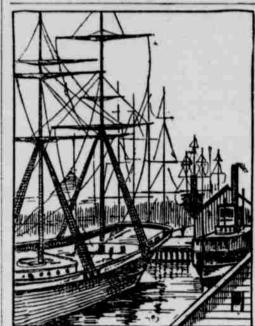
and sharing in the festivities of the occa- HUMOR OF THE WEEK. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. sion. It was from New Whatcom that the eccentric lecturer and traveler, George Francis Train, made his recent journey around the world, and the consequent advertising which the town r ceived made its name well known upon

Mr. Train's route of travel. New Whatcom is the most important city in the lower Sound country, and has tributary to it veritable mountains of coal and iron, and agricultural re-sources sufficient for the support of a dense population.

It was something of a joke upon our British neighbors to name the most important l'acific coast city Blaine, for the greatness of Blaine overshalows any contemporary Englishman as the great-ness of the city of Blaine is destined to overshadow any Canadian contemporary. Blaine possesses not o ly remarkable timber, mineral, and agricultural resources, but an unrival ed harbor, which is destined to become a great maritime

Sumas, which crowds close to the British line, Anacortes, Wooley, and Hamilton all give promise of becoming great commercial and manufacturing

Should an attempt be made to describe in detail the marvelous growth of forest trees whose diameter and height rival the famous redwoods of California, the fru ts and flowers, the ferns and foliage of this wonderland of the Northwest the reader might be incredulous. But,



PUGET SOUND SHIPPING.

although the pen may bec me enthusiastic and exaggerate, the camera is an unimpeachable witness, and it is to this corroboration that the writer must trust.

#### The Gentle Sick Nurse.

It is a marvel how the sick and those who cared for them ever endured their burdens in the days when trained nurses were, if not unknown, so rare as to be practically unobtainthese women come into a sick room | ried?" whose head has been the anxious relative of the sufferer and watch how do you think of it?" the aspect of things change under her capable sway is a revelation. She the patient most relief, and what she | I am sure there is plenty of room for does is done quickly and quietly. Is us, and spare rooms for relatives." he hot and restless—she slips a crumb face and hands, smoothes the rumpled bed linen, and finally with no effort on his part has got him over to the fresh pillow and cool side of the not going to keep a hotel." bed. She evolves order out of the chaos of the medicine table; boxes and bottles, cups and bowls are rele- about."-Street & Smith's Good News. gated each to its niche, which is henceforth its home when not in use: trays and stands are covered with spotless napkins, the light is toned down, the thermometer is set up as an infallible arbiter of the temperature-everything is strengthened and bettered before your eyes, without, somehow, the details of the process being visible. Her skill commands your respect, and with a wave of relief you resign your sick to her trained, alert intelligence, against which your own previous care suddenly stands out in its awkwardness and inefficiency.

# Dore's Lightning-Like Sketching.

To watch Gustave Dore designing his sketches, says a biographer, was enough to make one dizzy. His fingers fairly flew over the surface of the block, and every time he took a fresh one it seemed to be finished before one had time to realize what he had been about. This extraordinary quickness of execution was outstripped by that of his imagination, always miles ahead of any possible mechanical work. It seems all but incredible that any artist should have been able to accomplish so much in so short a space of time. A convincing proof of his extras dinary duplex faculty of lightning-like conception was, that he never in those days made a sketch twice over. Some he rarely glanced at, but threw the blocks aside as they were finished, sure that his faithful pencil had, exactly reproduced his fancies and conceptions.

#### It May Be Taken for Granted That you don't pray for the people

you talk about. That the people who live under the same roof with you know more about your religion than your pastor does.

That the sinner who confesses and forsakes his sin will find forgiveness. That the way to perdition is all down hill.

That people would live purer lives if they believed that God were always looking at them.

That the way to get your children and friends to love God is to first love Him with all your heart yourself. That the people who are ashamed

# of their religion have good reason

High-Class Mummies.

M. Grebault, a French Egyptologist. is busy opening 160 sarcophagi, recently discovered at Thebes. The first mummy that he uncovered is peculiarly beautiful. Only two or three mummies have been found which have been as carefully embalmed as this one. The body is that of a royal

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Many Odd, Curious, and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day.

Bound to Get It Somehow.

Famished Fogarty - Please, sir, gimme a dime ter get somet'ing to eat? I ain't had nothin' fer two

Phil Anthropist-What do you want to eat for? Why don't you tie a strap around your waist and tighten it up every once in a while? It's just as good as eating.

Famished Fogarty—All right, den. Gimme a dime ter git a strap wid, will yer?-Boston News.

Too Much Glip. Sidewalk Caterer-How do you like

these oysters? Country Station Agent-Mighty slick! But say, haven't you got any "way" oyster?

"Way oysters?" "Yes. These are too much "ex-press" for me. I think I'd prefer the kind that'd slow up at the palate a minute, so I could kinder get acquainted with 'em 'fore they glip own the flue."-Boston Courier.

She Was Not a "Supe." Wishlets-I met a young lady yes-

terday who said our acting was positively indecorous. Miss Burr Lesque-In the chorus?

What a rank falsehood! Why, it's six months since I've sung in the chorus. Why, oh, why, do people tell such lies?-Brooklyn Eagle.

#### He Knew Him.

Stranger-I'd like a room on the econd floor. Hotel Clerk-I can give you-one on

he third. "But that's another story."
"Front! Take Mr. Kipling's valise

ip to 86."—Harvard Lampoon.

#### How It Happened.

Mrs. Childers-Jimmy, I'm aston-Ished! To think of your using profanity before your little brother! And right in the room, too, where the parrot was! Don't you know if he hears you say such things he will learn them too?

Jimmy-Please, ma, I-I learned them from him!"-Boston News.

### He Knew His Sister.

Little Dick-"Is this the house you able. To see for the first time one of and sis is to live in when you is mar-

Mr. Nicefello-"Yes, my boy. What

"'Taint half big enough." "Your sister, myself, and a servant,

seems to know just what will give will constitute the family, as a rule.

"Yes, plenty for the family, but the of ice into his mouth, gently sponges | family don't count. What you want is strangers, all the time, too."

"Ha, ha! Why should I want to entertain strangers, my boy? I am

"'Cause sis will always be reat kind and polite to you when strangers is

# Cause Sufficient.

The Officer-Your honor, I found this man wandering the streets at three o'clock this morning. He was raving crazy, and I ran him in.

His Honor-Young man, what have you to say for yourself? The Prisoner (feebly)-I had spent

twelve hours reading the manuscripts of Christmas stories and poems for fall powerless to the ground. This is the paper with which I am connected. -Pittsburg Bulletin.

# Practice Makes Perfect.

Deacon Prymme-I don't like our new minister. He confines himself too closely to his notes.

Elder Slymme-That's a bad sign, for it shows that he does not practice what he preaches.—Brooklyn Eagle.

# A Knowing Dog.

Clara-Towser knew when you were coming. He recognized your name when we called it.

Tommy (breaking in)-Yes, we said, "Here comes that feller that's goin' to get left on Clara, and he wagged his tail."-Yankee Blade.

# Undeceived.

Farmer Closefist-I see you advertise nickel watches. Are they worth

Jeweler-I can sell you one of the best for \$100.

Farmer Closefist (restoring a 5-cent piece to his pocket)-Great Scott!-Jeweler's Weekly.

# Not a Failure.

Jessie-"Harry, do you regard marriage as a failure?" Harry-"No; I'm told it is more like a mutual benefit association."

"That must be nice."

"Yes, it is; you put in every dollar you earn, and never get back a blamed cent!"-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

#### Two Opinions. Tailor-One of your shoulders is

higher than the other. Customer-You are mistaken, sir: one of them is lower than the other. -Yankee Blade.

#### Pot and Kettle. Two old friends meet after a sep-

aration of many years. "Time flies," says one, "but after all, you are not so tald as I expected to find you.'

"Bald! I should say not. Look in the glass yourself. I've more hair than you have." "More hair than I have! That's absurd, perfectly absurd! Let's count

'em!"-Epoch. No MILLIONAIRE ever dies and eaves money for the building of a new penitentiary, though new peni-

entiaries are everywhere needed.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character Wholesome Food for Thought - Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

# Christ Betrayed.

The lesson for Sunday, Nov. 22, may be found in John 18: 1-13.

INTRODUCTORY. We are drawing on into the deeper shadow of the cross. Already its cruel arms lift themselves on Calvary not far away. What must have been the emo tions of the disciples as they passed into this period of partial but painful ec ipse? They saw their Lord borne away from them, farther, farther; and that not by physical force, from without, but from an inward impulse, under which his own profound soul was mastered. We can pity them, sympathize with them Indeed, such darkness has at times enshrouded our own souls. But has there not been also an Easter morn beyond it? May this lesson sober the hearts of all of us and bring us to such an apprehension of sin as will lead us by way of Gethsemane to Calvary, and thence to Joseph's garden and the riven tomb!

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS. When Jesus had spoken. Greek:
Jesus having spoken. Participial construction.—Brook. A compound word
in the original meaning winter-flowing (See margin), i. e., full in winter and dry in summer.—Cedron. Rather, The Kedron. Proper name. The word means a cedar.—Garden. Any place planted

with herbs or trees. Which betrayed. Or, delivered up. Participial form.—Resorted. Or met. Hence the helnousness of the offense. It was their customary meeting place. Synagogue is from this same word (sun,

together). Judas then. Rather, there ore. A band of men. Greek: The band, i.e., the temple guard or cohort .- Officers. Or attendants. These seem to have been provided expressly by the Pharisees, the Greek reading. And from the Pharisees, officers or attendants. --Lanterns. From the word meaning to shine. - Torches. From another word meaning to shine, or, give light From which our lamp (Lampados). See Bible

That should come upon him. Literally, coming upon him. I resent partici-ple --- Went forth. Or, more realistically, came forth .-- And said The graphic Greek is, and says,

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS. And Judas also which betrayed him knew the place. Yes, he knows the place. The betrayer spies our secret tarrying spots, and he recks not to entrap us, if possible, at our holiest tryst-ing places He watches for us at the house of worship, at the place of Bible study. Even in the closet of prayer. The Judas of our world's antagonism and deceit watches for us that he may do us ill right at the gate of our Gethsemanes. Let me take warning. This is a world of sin. They will hunt my own soul, as they hunted my Lord. Per-haps they shall lay hold upon me and take away my life. But they cannot

take away again my Christ. Lanterns and torches and wearons A brave show. What did it mean? Cowardice. If ever there was composure, it was there in the breast of Christ. If ever there was affright, it was in the sinful mind of the betrayer. He took with him torches and spears in a vain effort to conce al his apprehension. Poor pitiful paraph rnalia. But for that voluntary sur ender there, they would have been as nothing. But so comes the world still against the Lord's elect. There are lanterns and torches and weapons, trappings of authority, symbols of strengt. Weakness! Did we but look into the world's heart we would see its trembling dismay. God help us to be calm amid the tumult. Yield, it may be; but know this: "I have over-

come the world." I am he. And now see them. They go backward in huddled affright and the effect of that majesty on sin and rebellion. A little car.ier he was saying to a penitent soul, "I that speak unto you am he," and her feet are swift and her lips glad with the message. Here is the effect of Christ's manifestation upon the heart made tender and acquiescent. So spake Christ: "If I be lifted up," what then? "Now is the prince of this world cast out"—his repelling power.
"I will draw all men unto me"—his drawing power. Ah, there is a coming day when we shall see it in measure unspeakably strong. "Behold he cometh!" And some will flee, and flee in vain. And others will rise to n eet him, and

his name shall be on their foreheads. Let these go their way. There is a sense in which we travel the same way with our Lord. We go up Goigotha's brow to "fill up that which is behind of the afflictions of Christ." In another sense we go a different road. Christ once suffered, "ene sacrifice for sins forever." He has taken the burden upon himself, and he says for us all, as he said for those disciples of old, "Let these go their way." Nover was a more compassionate word spoken. Socrates uttered kind, self-forgetting words at his death, but they are not to be mentioned with these. Truly we may say it: "Having loved his own he loved them unto the end." And, thank God.

the end is not yet. Put up the sword into thy sheath. Hear it, Mohammed. Hear it, Catholic Casar. Hear ir, Protestant Christian. God hasten the day when all the world, touched by that pervading peace-spirit of the Chri t, shall hear and heed, and cruel war shall cease. It was a long look ahead. The sword was red then; for many years, centuries, it would still be dipped in brother's blood. But there was Christ, about to give his life for his brethren. That spirit was to take hold of men and gradually work its reforms in s ciety. It is coming, it is coming; hasten it. O Lord—the day of the sheathed sword!

Next Lesson-"Christ before Pilate. John 19: 1-16.

# FOREIGNERS.

THE Italians are the swarthiest race in the United States with the exception of the Indians and the Africans.

As a country rich in Judges New Zealand is far ahead of the United States. About one man in fifty is a Justice of the Peace. The smallest church in the world is

at St Lawrence, near Ventnor, Isle of

With It has a seating capacity of

two.ve persons.



It isn't the usual way —it's just the reverse—to pay a patient when you can't cure him. Nevertheless, that's what's done by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. They promise to pay you \$500 if they can't cure your catarrh, no matter how bad the case. It isn't mere talk—it's business. You can satisfy yourself of it, if you're interested. And you ought to be, if you have catarrh. It's faith in their medicine that's behind the offer. It has cured thousands of the worst cases, where everything else failed. You can be cured, too. If you can't, you get the money. They're willing to take the risk—you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

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# Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

# IVORY SOAP

DOES NOT.



Perfectly Well. FILLMORE, Dubuque Co., Is., Sept., 1889. Miss K. Finnigan writes: My mother and sister used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for

neuralgia. They are both perfectly well now and never tire of praising the Tonic. Rocs Island, Ill., Nov. 26, 1888.

I had been a sufferer for eight long years, when Rev. Nearmann, of Davenport, Iowa, called my amention to Koenig's Nerve Tonic. I would know a few moments beforehand that I was going to have a spasm. When it would come on, my head would turn sideways, my eyes roll about, my hands clutch and hold tightly everything they came in contact with; I would froth at the mouth. When I came out of the spasms, I would look wildly about and fall asleep a few minutes. Koenig's Nerve Tonic had the most beneficial effect, and I am thankful for the boon the medicine brought to me.

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